WHEN LILLIAN BATS THE BALL

THE BAY RIDGE MEN FOLK STOP PLAYING AND WATCH.

Miss Russell Has an Elegant Pose at Tennis, but She Never Stoops to Pick Up 5 Bull—Woman Trying Her New Two-step—Actress Has Become Expert,

Tennis has become a very popular game at Bay Ridge this summer. Since Lillian Russell started to play the game on the new court she has had made in the rear of the residence she is occupying for the summer on the Shore road a lot of folks who never thought much about the game before have bought tennis rackets and are practising strokes. They are succeeding pretty well, but not so well as Lillian.

For two hours every morning, if we weather is fine, Lillian gets out in a sweater and short skirt and bats around the balls, while people whose houses afford a view of her court watch admiringly. Lillian has improved greatly. When she started in two weeks ago her aim was poor and she wasn't very swift. Now, however, the critics have seen marked improvement. She shows no hesitation at taking high balls, and in fact seems to prefer them to drives. With the score at deuce the other day Lillian was observed to take two high balls on the fly without her hand shaking at all, and pulled out the set over her daughter and a male companion.

The increase in agility also shown by Miss Russell has surprised the neighboring tennis enthusiasts, who have welcomed her entrance into the sport. It was observed at first by the critics that she was very slow in starting for a ball on her side of the net, but she has overcome this by developing a novel style of tripping after the ball, as though she tried to think of some comic opera steps to aid her.

An effort has been made by some of the women to introduce this fashion of getting after the ball on the other courts in vicinity, but nobody has been able to do it. They have, however, introduced the style of wearing a white, close fitting sweater and short skirt affected by Lillian, although most of those who have adopted it have lengthened the skirt a little. As worn by Lillian the skirt does not interfere with the feet and affords the spectators

worn by Lillian the skirt does not interfere with the feet and affords the spectators a chance to see any fancy steps taken on the court during play.

Since Miss Russell has been playing her complexion has taken on a healthy glow and it seems to be doing her a lot of good. There is only one set of musclee which she does not seem to be paying much attention to—those in the back, developed by picking up the balls. About this the critics are finding some fault. In the tennis court which she has had constructed with a great deal of care, boxes filled with new tennis balls stand around on every hand and nobody ever thinks of chasing a ball or stooping to pick it up. The player simply goes to the nearest box and takes another, leaving the gardener to rake up the balls after the game is over. Frequently it is completely covered with them; then it is generally time for the game to end.

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On the other courts in the neighborhood fewer balls a, kept in reserve and a great deal of additional exercise is gained by hunting for lost tennis balls, which is regarded as part of the sport and is very strengthening to the back.

Interest in Miss Russell's development as a tennis expert is so keen among the cottagers at Bay Ridge that places from which a good view of Miss Russell's court can be had are in gre-t demand. Her strokes frequently elicit smothered applause from the men, but the women tennis players have become envious. Whenever she misses, 'there are all sorts of exclamations from them.

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"There, now," the champion woman tennis player on one of the neighboring courts was heard to exclaim the other day, when Lillian missed a fly after two-stepping in front of it, "if she hadn't stopped to think of her feet she'd have got that ball."

Just then Lillian got ready to receive a swift serve, standing firmly on the ball of one foot, with the other extended out at an easy angle from the body and her racket held up obliquely from the waist. The ball missed it by a foot. Lillian didn't seem to be disappointed at all and tripped over to the box and batted out another ball. But the critics decided that she

showed awfully poor form.

"Just the same, I'd like to be able to stand as gracefully as that, girls," said one of the women critics on another court. "And after all, you know we do sometimes miss a call when we run for it."

Owing to the excitement aroused by Lillian's playing some lack of interest in the neighboring courts has been observed. Flaborate plans had been made for a tour-Elaborate plans had been made for a tour-nament on one of these yesterday morning, but just at the middle of a most exciting game in the men's doubles the crowd on the side lines suddenly became aware that Lillian was out. They left only the lines-men and the umpire to watch the game, preferring to learn tennis by watching some of Miss Russell's strokes. The tour-nament managers decided to fix the next tournament on a day when Lillian wasn't going to play.

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Lillian's daughter generally plays on all except Saturday and Sunday mornings, when some of the male players have a chance. Miss Russell does not play as well as her mother and does not seem as interested in trying different strokes and the proper movement of the feet.

RESCUED CRAZY SHOOTER.

Man Who Jumped on Car and Shot Meter man Was Friend of Railroad Employees.

When a southbound Lexington avenue car in charge of Motorman Henry Mono han of 164 East Ninety-ninth street came to Nineth-ninth street last night a man stepped in front of it and waved his arms. Monohan slowed up the car and the man jumped on the running board. In a second he whipped out a revolver

and waved it at the passengers. Then he pointed at the front of the car and fired a shot. Monohan had stopped the car and was looking back to see what the man with the revolver was going to do. The bullet struck him near the eye.

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All the passengers took to cover except Frederick Rosch, a clerk, of 80 West Nineteth street. He jumped off and grabbed the man with the revolver. The car was then near the car barns of the Lexington avenue road at Ninety-ninth street. A number of motormen crowded around Rosch and his prisoner. From what the police, who arrived some time later, could learn, the motorman and conductors rescued Rosch's prisoner and got him eut of the way. An ambulance was called and Monohan, the wounded motorman, was taken to the Harlem Hospital. He was not badly hurt.

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The police got busy later and arrested George F. Foster, a conductor, of 213 East 101st street, as one of the men who had rescued the shooter. They said that the man with the revolver was a friend of the railroad employees and was either drunk or crazy.

The Seagoers.

Arrivals by the Red Star liner Kroonland in yesterday from Antwerp:

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LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A great , lice for the study of human documents is Bellevue Hospital. This was a very small document with a face powderbegrimed, but unfurrowed by tears; a

etump of a finger.

"Willie Jones tole me I couldn't count ten 'fore I dropped dat big firecracker, but I did," he told the surgeon who patched up the finger. "Somebody played dat same trick on him, last year, but he lost his t'umb, an' I jest lose a piece o' me little finger. I'm goin' back now and show him how easy I kin lick 'im wit' me hand tied up."

There's the same spirit in some older ones. One of the Slocum survivors, who is undaunted by his experiences on the burning steamer, is a youth whose burns have developed erysipelas and sent him to the hospital. Somebody askd him how long he expected to be in, and he replied:

"Well, I want to get out before the 19th. Our club has a chowder party up the Sound that day, and I wouldn't miss it for anything."

Two men who had been celebrating the Fourth boarded a northbound Eighth avenue car at Thirty-fourth street. One carried a beefsteak neatly wrapped in brown paper. At Thirty-fifth street they

brown paper. At Thirty-fifth street they got into an argument as to the probable nomination of Grover Cleveland. He with the beefsteak was a Clevelandite, enthusiastic in his loyalty.

At Thirty-sixth street the beefsteak got into the argument. Every time Mr. Cleveland's adherent made a point he brought the family supper down on his knee with a resounding whack. At Thirty-eighth street the brown paper began to go to pieces. A block more and the covering had vanished but still the impassioned orator hammered his knee. At Fortieth street the two got off, the owner of the steak carrying the remains in all their nakedness under his arm.

arm.
"I'll bet that man's wife will make him
wish he had never heard of Grover Cleve-land," said a woman.

In this city of rapidly changing fortunes many men rise to affluence comparatively late in life. A portly, well groomed man, past middle age, stood on the rear platform of a Broadway car the other evening. The conductor was in front taking fares and conductor was in front taking fares and could not see the passengers as they got on or off, so the portly man gave the signals for the motorman to stop or go ahead.

"Guess you'd better not do that, boss, though you do it quite natural," said the conductor, finally.

"Think I ought to. Hasn't been many years since I was one of you boys myself," replied the portly, well groomed man.

"If you ever want a favor," he continued, "come to me." The card he handed to the conductor bore a Wall street address.

Many of the Italians who, after being in this country a short time, start in business assume American names. Especially is this the case with the barbers. They say that it increases receipts. Perhaps the most striking of these patriotic surnames is on the window of an Eighth avenue barber shop opened recently. It says:

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A winter circus of the permanent sort which flourishes on the Continent has been planned here in the last twenty years as many times as an elephant has toes. On this account every one will wish success to the newest scheme for such a circus on the old car stable plot at Sixth avenue and Forty-third street.

Forty-third street.

Carl Antony, the famous high school rider who died last winter, had a circus in Europe before coming here to show the first Trakene stallions for Barnum & Bailey. Some fifteen years ago he had a company in view for a circus uptown. He intended it to be a riding school in part and a show place of the best equestrianism, but although men like Perry Belmont and W. Seward Webb were among the subscribers for shares the plan died without action.

Many of the circus acts which draw best abroad are here exploited in the vaude-ville theatres, but the way is as clear now for an equestrian show as it has ever been. for an equestrian show as it has ever been. The leading establishments of the sort at Paris, Vienna, Berlin and elsewhere have much renown, and the lack of such places of amusement here should offer an opening to investors.

ORDERED NEGROES FROM CHURCH

Baltimore Priest Can't Understand Why They Don't Stay in Their Own Parish. BALTIMORE, July 4.-Colored Catholics complained yesterday that they were forced leave the Immaculate Conception Church, of which the Rev. Thomas M. O'Donoghue is pastor. It is said that the

colored people have occasionally attended mass at this church before without pro-The wife of William T. Carr, a colore

doctor, her sister, Mary Jackson, and two other colored women went to the church They say that Father O'Donoghue approached them and ordered that they depart, which they did. They also declare that on the previous Sunday they were ordered away by the Rev. James H. Neck, assistant to Father O'Donoghue, but that they refused to go. Father O'Donoghue admitted having told

the women to leave, simply because they were not wanted. Why colored people should insist upon going to a white church when they are members of the fine colored when they are members of the line colored Catholic church of St. Francis Xavier on Calvert street he could not understand.

Several months ago Father O'Donoghus requested from the pulpit that the colored people go to their own church, because there was not seating capacity sufficient to accommodate other than the regular communicants.

LABOR DISPLAY AT VICTOR.

Chicago Federation Plans to Have a Big

CHICAGO, July 4 .- A' big labor convention will be called by the Chicago Federation of Labor to meet at Victor, Col., on Aug. 25, as a means of encouraging the union miners. Every labor organization in the country will be requested to send two delegates. Preparations for the big meeting will begin next week, when the notices will be prepared and mailed.

"We have been told that it is not muc financial assistance that the Colorado miners need," said John J. Ryan, who led the movement for the convention. "The mine owners out there need to see the strength of organized labor. Let us go out there and beard the lion in his den. Let us see whether they will throw us out as they have the miners.

"After we have visited the ground where the trouble is we can best judge what ascistance to offer the strikers. If they need money we can vote it to them then."

The movement was started at the federation meeting yesterday by a resolution introduced by the International Association of Railway Clerks.

James B. Dill to Make Another Odd Auto

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A FULTON SWING FOR A DIME.

REFORMED C. U. POLITICIAN RAK-ING IN THE COIN.

Coney Island, With His Hand on the Lever of His Big Whirligig, Suits Him to a T-Jerome, by Accident, Declines to Try Former Correspondent's Machine

Thomas A. Fulton, who was once in

politics, is now running a 10 cent privilege in Luna Park, Coney Island. It is called the "circle swing." The dear public pays 10 cents a ride to get aboard. It does this in great numbers and Mr. Fulton is prospering much faster than he would have prospered, even though Seth Low had made him Commissioner of Water Supply in the dear, dead, dead days beyond recall. But he is the same Thomas A. Fulton who used to stroke his white tomcat mustache all day and cry "Hear, hear!" every time that Seth Low said "We stand upon our record," and who spent his nights scratching his head in an effort to find new ways of saying that Seth wouldn't do at all. Last night when a SUN man visited the circle swing concession there was Thomas A. Fulton, with his hand on the lever which controlled the speed of the swing.

The circle swing is not altogether unlike Citizens' Union politics. It puts people up in the air. It makes them dizzy. The faster it whirls the higher the people go Each swing in the circle is an imitation airship, and has a fake propeller behind. The whole thing is run by a complicated set of wheels, which are concealed in a nice whitewashed box down below. Those who have not money enough to ride stand on the ground down beneath and watch it go around and wonder why it does. Mr. Fulton said yesterday, between his hours of labor, that he liked his job very much and that he felt very happy.

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Mr. Fulton retired from the Citizens' Union, with some precipitancy, by way of a back window at the beginning of the campaign last fall. It will be remembered that he wrote a number of letters to District Attorney Jerome, urging Mr. Jerome to fight tooth and nail against the renomination of Seth Low for Mayor. It became certain that Mr. Low was going to be nominated and that nothing that Mr. Jerome could do would stop him. Whereupon Mr. Fulton wrote to Mr. Jerome a letter possibly intended for publication, in which he expressed wonder that Mr. Jerome fought Mr. Low's nomination, and advised the District Attorney to look to his own office and to stop vilifying the good and the great.

It was then that Mr. Jerome gave out for publication, not only Mr. Fulton's last letter, but those which had gone before and called the attention of Mr. Low's friend, Mr. R. Fulton Cutting, to them. Citizens' Union politics ceased to be haunted soon thereafter by the mysterious Fulton.

Mr. Fulton put in the winter lecturing before many audiences on "The Water of the same allowed by a mighty roar of "Man overboard!" before many audiences on "The Water Supply of Cities." He told his friends that he had something pleasant and con-genial and profitable in view for the sum-mer. But it was not until a few days ago that they found what this something

was.

The Traver Circle Swing Company is a corporation which controls the whole circle swing game. Mr. Fulton is the secretary of the corporation, a shareholder and a director and is the manager of the Luna Park swing. There is another swing at North Beach and another at Atlantic Circles.

at North Beach and another at Atlantic City.

Mr. Fulton started the Coney Island swing on the basis of five cents a ride. But he found that his concession was too busy at this rate. He was always a philanthropist and through a desire to keep people from crowding one another too much at the entrance to his gate, he increased the price to 10 cents a ride. But even then they came too fast. Yesterday he told a reporter that he had been obliged to hurry up the motor and make people swing faster and faster to keep up with the mobs which rushed up to his enclosure with their profered dimes.

"We're doing a great business," said Mr. Fulton, with his hand on the lever of the swing motor. (He explained that the motorman was away and that he was only there temporarily.)

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"It's the best business I was ever in and is very profitable."

Persons who want to see the reformed reformer may do so without paying extra if they will speak to the barker before entering the swing enclosure.

District Attorney Jerome just before his departure for St. Louis got the Coney Island habit. He was seen in Luna Park for two or three days in succession. Wherever else he went he always found his way to the circle swing and looked long and inyously up at its whirling cars. Again and fain the barker approached him and asked him no go up and try a whirl. Each time Jir. Jerome shook his head and waved the man away.

man away.

"It isn't my game," he said.

The District Attorney didn't know then who ran the thing. But he is famous for his hunches.

CAR SMASHES FIRE ENGINE. Bad Collision on Madison Avenue-Many

People Slightly Hurt. In responding to a fire that did not amount to much Engine 36, quartered in East 126th street near Park avenue, collided with southbound Madison avenue surface car 2820, in sharge of Motorman James Bennett last night at 9:30 o'clock. Leaving the house the engtine was driven west, through 126th street. Driver Thomas Gillam heard the approaching car and says he thought he could get across before it reached the street. On the rear of the engine were Engineer Willaim Corley and Assistant

Foreman Patrick Coyle. The engine was struck amidships with great force by the car, which was a half open and half closed affair. The engine was hurled to the sidewalk a total wreck. The three men on it were thrown to the street and received bruises and cuts. Motorman Bennett, was also slightly in-

The car was knocked off the track and blocked the north bound track for over an hour. It was badly smashed and several

hour. It was badly smashed and several passengers were cut by flying glass. All were attended in a drug store and left for their homes. The police were unable to get the names of any of them.

The members of the engine company secured a pair of extra wheels at their head-quarters and managed to patch the engine up so that it could be taken back to the house. An examination was made there, and Assistant Foreman Coyle said it would be necessary to entirely rebuild it. Appears if Francisco, i demand of the state.

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He Was Whirling in the Dance on a Picnic Barge Deck When (of Course) a Man Overboard-Moses, With No Boat, Nearly Drowned Getting Him.

When the Downtown Social Club left the pier at the foot of Dock street, Brooklyn, on Sunday for a trip to Riverview Grove, on the Hudson River, Ed Mosas. life saver, was in a small skiff which trailed behind the last barge. He was resplendent in an oxblood négligé shirt, across the front of which were pinned half a dozen

medals. The boat had hardly turned the Battery wall when the life saver in the trailing dory became the object of feminine gaze. First, handkerchiefs were waved at Moses then he was called nice names and finally when two girls threw kisses at him he could resist no longer. Hand over hand he tugged at the painter and when the bow of the skiff came up to the stern of the barge Moses leaped aboard the barge.

Like many great men who have deserted their posts at a critical moment, Moses felt a consciousness of wrongdoing. Said "You gals, I've got to stick in that dinghy

and keep me lamps clear fer them that

by a mighty roar of "Man overboard!"

Life Saver Moses left his girl spinning like a top on the floor and, howling "I knew it would happen!" leaped over the guard rail. The dance broke up like the ball before Waterloo.

Out in the drink the man who wanted to be asyed was strangling the man who

fore Waterloo.

Out in the drink the man who wanted to be saved was strangling the man who wanted to be saved was strangling the man who wanted to save him. After disappearing with the man once or twice, Moses hit him a tremendous jolt in the jaw and began to save his unconscious form.

They were off Grant's Tomb then. The barges had got far away from the swimmer and nobody had cut loose the little boat. Moses was almost exhausted when a tug scudded over from the Jersey shore and took rescuer and rescued aboard. They were put back on the barge and Life Saver Moses crawled back into his dory.

Thereafter the only answers the girls could get from Moses were not polite. He stuck to his boat throughout the festivities at the grove and was still in it when the barges reached Brooklyn at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The man rescued is George Bennett of 452 Warren street, Brooklyn. He went home with a slight cold.

Life Saver Moses called at THE SUN office last night and expressed a desire to assure the public that he would never again forsake his post for any girl; however-beautiful.

ANNA VALENTINI ON THE STAGE. A Murger Bone in Italian Melodrama With a Pardon in at the Finish.

Anna Valentini, or, The Crime of Lodi, tragedy in darkest Italian, was acted last night at the Thalia Theatre. It was built in a prologue and three acts. The action followed closely the history of Anna Valentini as it was known to the crimina courts of New Jersey, where she was tried for murdering the woman whom she found living with a man who had lived with Anna

living with a man who had lived with Anna in Italy for nine years.

An Italian newspaper here started a subscription for Anna a few days ago. The play last night was written by Cris.o-foro A. Lanza and was produced by Antonio Maiori and Pasquale Rapone. Anna was shown in Italy after she had been deserted by her lover; Micheli. She stood off the advances of one Martino, who wanted to marry her in spite of her sins and said that if Martino would follow her to America she might relent.

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In America Anna found Micheli, who cast her off with scorn. She followed him to Lodi and found him with Rosa Salsa. Micheli cast Anna off again. Rosa laughed. That was where Rosa made a fatal error. Anna went at her with a knife, to the great delight and approval of the audience.

The last act showed Anna, convicted of murder, in prison and the arrival of a pardon from Governatore Murphy.

"CARMEN" IN PANTOMIME. Mile. Guerrero Introduces a Novelty on

the New York Theatre Roof. A new version of "Carmen," with Bizet's music to help the pantomime in which the passion of its love smitten hero and heroine is portrayed, was produced last night at the New York Roof Garden. Uarmen was Mile. Rosario Guerrero, whom Florenz Zeigfeld brought to this country for Red Feather" and who has since appeared successfully in vaudeville. Her Uarmen was a great attraction at the Alhambra, London, for many weeks, and her clever acting and the elaborate production given to the piece here are likely to keep it on the New York Roof for a long run.

Alexander Volbert, another imported pantomimist, was a highly satisfactory Don José. The piece is in five shenes and takes up the greater part of an hour, but it did not seem to tire the audience. A strong vaudeville bill, in which one of the leading features was an entertainment of new songs. assion of its love smitten hero and heroine

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